NO "COME-BACK" FOR ABE ATTELL

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HERE WAS THE JOY OF FIGHTING"

WHAT'S THIS! JONES

TO MANAGE HILLTOPS?

Report Is Discussed at Gath-

ering of American Leaguers

in Chicago.

the New York team.

In despatches from St. Louis, President Comisker of the Chicago club, who still controls Jones' services in organized baseball, declared he would like to see his former manager return to the same and added the see his former manager return.

to the game and added: "Jones is too great a baseball leader to go anywhere but New York." Mr. Comiskey was expected to return to Chicago late to-

first dropped in to meet old friends

that Jones would like to return to American League and that Freside

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the matter right away there may not be any Intercollegiate Hockey

League Schedule.



Attell. Quitting Ring Forever, Says Training Sapped All His Energy.

BE ATTEL has been telling me all about how it feels to become a has-been. Abe has given up the ring. He says he'll never Battling Nelson and some others who were once among the champions, taking hard beatings and giving back their abated best.

There's a note of regret in Abie's voice. He talks like a man who used to have a million dollars, and now has only the memory. There's some Hempstead, Elected Giants consolation even in the memory Able dwells fondly on the way the crowd out in St. Louis cheered for Abe Attell when Abe tossed up his lands a couple of weeks ago and esigned in the sixth round, announc-

esigned in the sixth round, announcing that he had fought his last fight. The result of the result is time on Abe will let some-ody else do the fighting. He has a stable of one already. A few nights go he saw "Special Delivery" Hirson ox in a preliminary at the Garden. "I liked the way the boy handled himself." Abe explained; so I went to the dressing room afterward and saw him. "Who's your manager?" I asked. Haven't any manager, said he. Would you like to have me manage you? He would, sure. He weighs 15 and he's been fighting lightweights and weiters. So I took the boy on and I'm going to teach him a lot and make him a top-notcher."

"You see," said he, "I've been in the rame for fourteen years, and I'm only iwenty-nine new. You wouldn't expect a bexer to slip back at twenty-nine, especially a fellow like myself, with

"The whole trouble is in the training. The whole trouble is in the training. easy for me. I've often fought as low At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the New York Club H. N. Hempstead of the New York Club H. N. Hempstead was elected President to fill the vacancy caused by the death of John T. Brush. and When he burns that up he begins to grow slow.

"That was my trouble. For three or four years I've felt my bood and "Until after the election held to-day" strength slipping away. I wouldn't acknowledge it even collection, but strength slipping away. I wouldn't acknowledge it even collection of President Lynch for another year was certain.

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cetter man than I was. They said—and they believed it, too—that I was stalling, and that I could have knocked Brown out if I wanted to. Why, that night I couldn't have knocked any-bedy out. My arms were dead,



MO BROWN - THAT N L COULDN'T HAVE KNOCKED

given up the ring. He says he'll never Reds Will Get Tinker As Manager, Says Evers; Deal Nearly Completed

> President, Says He'll Continue Brush's Policies.

> was re-elected President of the Ma-

BY BOZEMAN BULGER. Johnnie Evers, the new manager of the Chicago Cubs an dthe author of baseball's most noted legal textbook, 'He Never Touched Second," appeared in the corridor of the Waldorf-Astoria to-day and informed people who were interested in the National League meet-But to return to the stery. Abe innoted that the climatic Club was to release several players decline of the fighting tradual decline of the fighting Tinker's services as manager.

the deal. whom conversation has become an un-popular indoor sport of late, let Evers do all the talking. The one time chatleverness enough to keep the others turbox of the league didn't have nothing

AS PRESIDENT.

iare I'd tossed away over the green cioth, and I started saxing up and figuring on doing something size when the ring wasn't for me any more.

"The first time I really fell back so far that the public couldn't help seeing it was when I fought K. O. Brown. The Boxing Commission suspended me for six months for that, but it was a mistake. I really couldn't do any better, and people who had seen me fight for years gave me credit for being a letter man than I was. They said—and the right was affected by the blow. I couldn't see anything but a

and that I combined have amounted the second control of the second

of the New York Giants. It is the inention of the family to retain control of the club and I will endeavor to the best of my ability to handle the property on the same high plane as that to which Mr. John T. Brush brought it. There will be no change in the management of any nature and Mr. McGraw will, of course, continue to manage the Giants the same as he heretofore has done and will have the same free hand that he had in working with Mr. Brush and I would like to say in this connec tion that Mr. McGraw was the most loyal friend and supporter that Mr. Brush had and I hope that we togethe will have many happy years in the baseball life of New York.

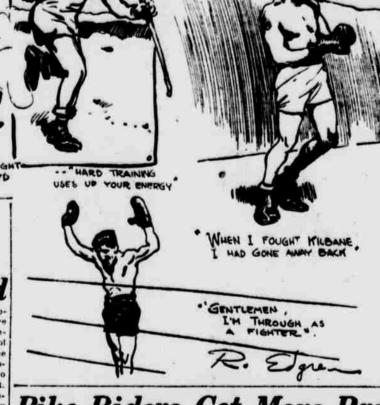
I want to thank Mr. Brush's friends and the public at large for their woning that the Tinker-Cincinnati deal efforts and the deep respect shown him would be closed by the end of the after-BRESNAHAN'S CASE WILL BE DECIDED IN MISSOURI.

When the meeting of the League di-

was likely to come up at the meeting was of a routine character and that

because I had some young catchers whom I thought could do better work at the time than I could. At least, that was my judgment. I was also trying to develop my young material so as to build up a strong team for the future."

Haseball men, as a rule, have taken Breznahan's side in the controversy, and they feel that it looks as if he was fired for trying to build up a valuable plece of property for the owners, which they were not experienced enough to understand. One old player added that if Roger had used up all his efforts in Force. if Roger had used up all his efforts in trying to make a good showing for one season that he would have weakened his team for future seasons. At the same time he would have held his job.



Bike Riders Get More Pay Than Ever in This Race League season, as the barring of the Columbia seven from use of the St. Nicholas Rink seriously threatens the

Improvement in Track and a day. Handsome Bonuses Responsible for the New Records.

come back to its own after years unsatisfactory six-day contests. Different methods of a new managenent that is conducting the current race

Cy Sermour took a walk through the lobbles during the middle of the afternoon and tried out a few of the big leather chairs. Cy is disappointed over the fact that he has been sold by Newark to Low Angeles. Seymour does not like to leave the East and especially New York, where he has a home.

When the meeting of the League directors adjourned it was announced in the Garden is responsible for giving that the Bresnahan matter had been referred back to the interested parties for settlement. Arthur M. Sager and George by J. M. Chapman, an old-time rider, now three or four riders may come of Columbia, the home team.

P. Priest, attorneys for Bresnahan sub-intention of re-establishing the sport as intention of re-establishing the current race was built wider, as were the turns and the straightaways, while the embank-the turns and the straightaways. settlement. Arthur M. Sager and George
P. Priest, attorneys for Bresnahan submitted to Mrs. Britton the names of
State Senators McAllister, David and
Culver of Missouri, any one of whom it
was stated would be acceptable to their
law to arbitrate the dispute. Mrs. Britton will announce at eight o'clock tonight whether any one of them will be
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money for their efforts than ever before. Altogether \$25,000 will be distriduted to the fifteen teams in prize
and bonuses. The winning team will
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K.-O. BROWN BATTERS REILLY AT THE OLYMPIC

man of the east side, defeated Young battle of ten rounds last night at the Olympic A. C., in Hariem. Brown fought Rellly all around the ring in the tenth session, trying to land a hay-

Frank Kramer, champion of all in and life of the association. According to

a day.

Jackie Cisrke, Moran, Fogier and Root, six-day favorites, get \$1,000 a week bonus, while other riders receive leaser amounts.

A subject that has caused considerable comment in the Garden is the changed appearance of the track. To encourage speed, the new management had the Ellison Construction Company employ ideas in constructing the track. The course this year, at a cost of \$38,000, was built wider, as were the turns and the straightaways, while the emplays.

and Marching Club will have its eighth sell him it is understood that Pittaburgh will him is the

semi-final brockets.

It has just been made known that Mr. It whitney has guaranteed for the next three the Whitney Memorial Steristechase to be rulling Rock and to which he will add \$5,000 year. The race has been always one of the coveted ones on the metropolitus circuit.

KRAMER NEARLY STEALS LAP ON GARDEN BIKERS

Root Catches Champion After Spirited Chase in Six-

Day Race.

The six-day cycle race in history Square Garden has developed into a bitter struggle between the American and foreign riders. The constant fighting between Kramer, Root, Brosso and Perchicot for the job of pacemaker made the big crowd on hand late this afternoon charge into the Garden for coints of vantage.

As the fortieth hour score was posted Frank Kramer caught the bunch asleep and shot out twenty-five yards before Eddle Root took up the chase, accom-panied by the shouts of 6,000 spectators, and finally overtook the cham-pion after four laps of furious sprint-

soon after 5 o'clock when "Jackie" Clarke who had been content with speed when he circled around for six laps in a futile attempt to steel a lap. champion Kramer was after him like a cat and the fierce struggie between these two rivals kept the bunch in an uproar for five minutes. If the continuous springing keeps up something will have to be done for the spectators many whom are already hourse from shouting

tained since the start of the race, the hourly retirement of several riders is expected. Walthour, hero of other took grinds, has a weebegone appearance, a have the Suter brothers. The game rid ng of these two boys has won the ad-

miration of the crowd.

The remarkable exhibition that Pan Siter gave early in the afternoon im't CHICAGO, Dec. 16.—Club owners of 11.36 A. M., Paul drove his machine he American League who arrived here shead of the bunch all the time hitting the American League who arrived here to-day to attend the annual meeting of the organization to-morrow discussed the track until 2.6 P. M., over three with interest the report that Fielder Jones, former manager of the Chicago to the track at 4 o'clock. As a bream, a slated to become manager of the New York team.

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